

COMMUNITY

Around the area

WEDNESDAY

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There will be a free benefits checkup for low-income seniors who could use some additional services. The staff at the Aging and Disabilities Resource Center will be taking appointments between 9 a.m. and noon on Thursday, April 19, in the Community Room at the Todd County Housing Authority at 151 Pennyryle Court in Guthrie. If you wish an appointment, call the Housing Authority staff at 270-483-9750. If you have questions, call Bruce Carver at the ADRC at 1-866-844-4396.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pennyryle Grandparent Support Group will be held at the PADD Office at 300 Hammond Dr. in

Hopkinsville at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18. For additional information, contact James Patterson at 270-886-9484. The regular monthly meeting of the Quad County Elder Abuse Council will be held at the Caldwell County Senior Center at 202 Eagle St. in Princeton at noon on Wednesday, April 18. For additional information, contact Cindy Tabor at 270-886-9484.

THURSDAY

The City of Oak Grove budget committee will meet at 1 p.m. on Thursday at City Hall. Departments scheduled to discuss their proposed 2012-13 budgets include emergency services, water and city.

Fifth-grade girls interested in joining a Girl Scout troop are invited to attend a meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Colleen R. Ochs Municipal Library at the Oak Grove Community Center. A parent must accompany those interested in joining the troop. For more information, call the OGCC at 270-640-6557.

The Pennyryle Reading Council, the local Kentucky Reading Association, is holding executive board elections this Thursday at 6 p.m. at the John H. Gray Building located on Madisonville Community College campus. All members and interested prospects are invited to our meeting. This local KRA covers the five counties of Hopkins, Webster, Muhlenberg, Caldwell and Christian. Prior to the elections,

Peggy Stirsmann will discuss many summer reading programs along with the benefits of continuous reading with your child. The public is invited to attend and learn what the PRC has accomplished this year!

MONDAY

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UPCOMING

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Fort Campbell ACAP, located at Building 5661 on Screaming Eagle Boulevard on Fort Campbell is hosting multiple companies that are hiring on Wednesday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. R.E. West will be recruiting over-the-road drivers across the United States and Canada; Bankers Life will be recruiting for insurance agents and financial advisors for their Paducah, Cookeville, Brentwood and Chattanooga offices, and a representative from the Kentucky Career Center will provide assistance in applying for jobs posted on their Kentucky state website at www.kentucky.gov. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Metro Nashville Police Department will be recruiting for their new recruit classes in July 2012 and January 2013. From 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Patterson UTI Drilling Company will be recruiting for the oil and gas industry. At 4:30 p.m., Patterson UTI will provide an industry brief and schedule select applicants for job interviews to be conducted on April 26. To view all of ACAP's upcoming classes and Employer Day events, visit <http://www.facebook.com/FortCampbellACAP> or call 270-798-5000.

ONGOING

Aaron McNeil has partnered with Feeding America, and has included an evening food pantry to better accommodate working members of the community. The time will be 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday. The regular food hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m. For more information, contact Aaron McNeil House at 270-886-9734.

Looking for the right employee to hire? Consider hiring a veteran. For additional information, contact Harold Riggins at 270-798-5000.

To submit an item to the Eagle Post community calendar, please include who, what, where and when, along with a daytime phone number. Items may also be faxed to 270-886-5495 or e-mailed to editor@theeaglepost.us.

THIS WEEK AT THE OGCC

The Oak Grove Community Center has a beginner ballet and tap class that meets Tuesdays from 4:15 to 5 p.m. The class is open to children age 3 to 6 and will teach dance terminology, stretching, balance and rhythm. Dancers will practice dance steps and simple combinations as skills build.

The Oak Grove Community Center is located at 1705 Thompsonville Lane (Ky. Highway 911) and can be reached at 270-640-6557. Visit the OGCC page on Facebook.

Here is a look at this week's schedule at the OGCC:

Wednesday (Closed to general public): Bootcamp PT, 10-11 a.m., \$5 per person.

Thursday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.; Zumba, 10-11 a.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; yoga, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; open gym, 1-4:30 p.m.; Body Blast, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; soccer, 6:30-

8:30 p.m.

Friday (Open 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.): Core Fusion, 9-10 a.m.; Spin 45, 10-11 a.m.; open gym, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.; Butts and Guts, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Saturday (Open 8:30 a.m.-noon): Zumba 9-10 a.m.; personal training available Saturdays and Sundays upon request; call 270-640-6557 for information.

Monday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Butts and Guts, 9-10 a.m.; Zumba, 10-11 a.m., 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Kickboxing, 11 a.m.-noon; open gym, noon-4:30 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; 4-H Club, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Just Abs, 5-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday (Open 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.): Body Blast, 9-10 a.m.; Spin 45, 10-11 a.m.; open gym, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Come Play with Me, noon-1 p.m. (call ahead, 270-640-6557); ballet/tap, 4:15-5 p.m.; Core Fusion, 5-5:30 p.m.; Zumba, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

SCHOOL MENUS

Following are the lunch menus for Christian County Public Schools for the week of April 19-25:

Elementary schools

Thursday, April 19: Cheese pizza wedge, box lunch, chef salad, veggie and dip, corn, canned fruit, fresh fruit, peanut butter brownie, assorted juice, milk.

Friday, April 20: Manager's choice, box lunch, chef salad, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

Monday, April 23: Chicken nuggets, box lunch, chef salad, macaroni and cheese, green peas, canned fruit, fresh fruit, biscuits, oatmeal cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Tuesday, April 24: Hot dog on a bun, box lunch, chef salad, pork and beans, french fries, fresh fruit, canned fruit, no-bake cookie, assorted juice, milk.

Wednesday, April 25: Turkey roast, gravy, box lunch, chef salad, turnip greens, mashed potatoes, canned fruit, fresh fruit, orange sherbet, roll, assorted juice, milk.

Middle schools

Thursday, April 19: Oven-fried chicken, barbecued chicken, gravy, chef salad, box lunch, baked apples, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, juice bar, roll, milk, assorted juice.

Friday, April 20: Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, milk, assorted juice.

Monday, April 23: Bite-size corn dog, chef salad, box lunch, cole slaw, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, cowboy cookies, milk, assorted

juice.

Tuesday, April 24: Beef taco with trimmings, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, Spanish rice, refried beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, banana pudding, milk, assorted juice.

Wednesday, April 25: Chicken nuggets, chef salad, box lunch, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, lima beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, Jell-O, roll, milk, assorted juice.

High schools

Thursday, April 19: Pop-corn chicken, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, banana cake with frosting, biscuits, milk, assorted juice.

Friday, April 20: Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, milk, assorted juice.

Monday, April 23: Teriyaki chicken, cooked white rice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, vegetable stir-fry, egg roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, sugar cookie, milk, assorted juice.

Tuesday, April 24: Beef taco with trimmings, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, baked potato, Spanish rice, refried beans, canned fruit, fresh fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk, assorted juice.

Wednesday, April 25: Chicken nugget, cheeseburger, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, corn, fresh fruit, canned fruit, snicker doodle, roll, milk, assorted juice.

Restaurant Reports

From New Era staff reports

All information from restaurant inspections is provided by the Christian County Health Department. A minimum score of 85 with no critical violations is considered passing.

Restaurants have a chance to increase their scores by correcting critical problems while the inspector is on site. Inspectors will conduct a follow-up inspection if the score is below 85, or if there is a critical violation.

China Gourmet — 97 230 Thompsonville Lane, Oak Grove

Scored 97 out of 100 during a follow-up inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included some items storing food not easily cleanable or made of food-grade materials, wiping cloths stored out of sanitizer solution, and leaks at pre-wash sink and three-compartment sink.

Luigi's Pizza — 76 14885 Fort Campbell Blvd., Oak Grove

Scored 76 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

Critical violations included reach-in prep cooler at 49 degrees, using common towel to dry hands, employee washing hands in three-compartment sink, using water from mop

sink for pizza dough and storing food containers in mop sink, and mixer for pizza sauce not being washed, rinsed and sanitized between uses.

Minor violations included condensation leaking on boxes of food in walk-in freezer, bag of onions stored on floor in walk-in cooler, mixer for pizza sauce stored on unclean water heater, gasket on walk-in freezer in poor repair, prep cooler in poor repair, cutting board in poor repair, shelves throughout unclean, fan guards in cooler have build-up of dust and mildew, bulk containers and pizza dough scale unclean, hand sink blocked with towels, glasses and cellphone, baseboard in poor repair and floors unclean throughout, and light shield missing in walk-in cooler.

Becky's Café — 98 109 N. Main St., LaFayette

Scored 98 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included drip on faucet of

women's restroom hand sink and ceiling in storage room in poor repair.

Pilot Travel Center — 96 (food), 94 (retail) 12900 Fort Campbell Blvd., Oak Grove

Scored 96 out of 100 (food) and 94 out of 100 during a regular inspection.

There were no critical violations.

Minor violations included boxes of cookies stored on floor in walk-in freezer, ledges of cabinet doors have build-up of dust in Subway, shelves with coffee and trash cans lack frequent cleaning, fan guards in Subway and Pilot walk-in coolers have build-up of dust, inside of ice machine has small amount of mildew forming, flushing mechanism in poor repair on first toilet in women's restroom and floors lack frequent cleaning around edges.

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Eagle Post will publish briefs from local restaurant inspection reports provided by the area health departments. To report a restaurant complaint in Christian County, call 270-887-4160.



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Nia Association helps vets, disabled people

By DAVID SNOW
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Veterans sometimes find themselves in dire straits, without a job, food or even shelter to live in.

Nia Association of Clarksville, Tenn., helps veterans and civilians find low-cost, quality housing to help them get on their feet. They also help them find resources that can help them in other areas.

Nia Association was founded in 1998 by Carol and the late Daniel Stevens. Daniel had retired from the military and served as a teacher and coach at a school in Anchorage, Alaska, before the couple moved back to Carol's hometown of Clarksville.

"We felt the need for a purpose in our lives," Carol said. "We were going around helping a lot of people that we had known before who now had grown-up children that they were trying to help and support and cope in the family home."

They called the association "Nia" for the Swahili word for "purpose."

"The focus became support for other people with disabilities," Carol said. "We used some assets that we had, some homes that we had, to

offer for the conservators, the parents of these adult children who began coming to us. They could chose from apartments or single-family houses. We provided staff for them on a 24/7 basis."

Daniel passed away in 2008 after a battle with cancer, but Carol continues to drive the organization that helps veterans and others in special situations.

Nia Association received a four-star rating from the Tennessee Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities. Nia is also licensed by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"We are the only one in middle Tennessee that has a four-star rating," Carol said. "That means that we can provide support throughout middle Tennessee, but we choose not to. You really have to have someone who is committed and invested in your recluse ministry to make sure they are not being too lax with the employees."

Carol Stevens, the executive director of Nia Association, said she calls her business a ministry because it provides support for people with mental retardation as well as jobs to those unable to find them.

"We have the opportunity to



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Nia Association co-founder and executive director Carol Stevens and her staff work to provide housing, jobs and other necessities for veterans and civilians.

offer counsel," she said. "Sometimes, people just need to talk about some things that are going on. We try to learn as much as we can so we can offer resources to military and civilians."

Carol is also a member of the Homeless Coalition, and said several veterans in this area live in tents.

Nia Association is planning a fundraising evening of entertainment on May 26 with the group Serieux, which

brings the music of the Temptations to the Cole Park Commons Grand Ballroom on post.

"They are the legacy of the Temptations," Carol said. "They were singing on a plane I was on going to Orlando, so I asked them to put on a benefit for Wounded Warriors in December, so I asked them to come back again."

"We are still focused on veterans, but more specifically

for housing. We got funds in just for a few people at a time, but it's not enough to make a dent, so we realized we need to do some fundraising."

The evening includes a dinner and dancing, a silent auction and gift baskets, all with the aim of raising funds for housing developments for those who need it. Nia is also raising funds for scholarship programs.

"There are a lot of people who say that they can get up there and do it, but not like these guys," Carol said. "They are dynamic. They are awesome!"

The evening begins at 8 p.m. and goes until midnight. Admission is a \$30 donation, which may be made to Nia Association, 375 Dover Road, Clarksville, TN 37042. Nia Association is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, so donations are tax-deductible.

More information about Nia Association can be obtained by calling its office at 931-906-3993 or by going to its website, www.niaassociation.org, or its Facebook page.

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Deadline to apply for AmVets scholarship nears

AmVets Auxiliary Post 78 in Oak Grove is taking applications for its numerous scholarships, but the deadline to turn in those applications is April 25.

The Auxiliary is in its fourth year of offering scholarships to area students. Those scholarships are offered to students based on academic achievement.

"At first, we started off slow," said Auxiliary president Jewell Conley. "We gave \$500 scholarships to 10 or 15 people, but we've been able to build it up. Last year, we gave 40 \$1,000 scholarships, and this year, it looks like that's what we're going to end up doing."

The AmVets Auxiliary sent out scholarship application forms to all of the high schools in this area, from Hopkinsville to Clarksville, Tenn. The main basis for earning the scholarship is good grades; there are no other requirements.

Once the Auxiliary decides who earns its scholarships, it hosts a banquet on May 10 at the AmVets building in Oak Grove.

Funding for the scholarships comes through

several AmVets Auxiliary programs. One of the best sources for scholarship funding comes from its bingo nights.

AmVets hosts bingo on Saturdays and Sundays. The post doors open at 5 p.m., with games beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Other programs that the AmVets Auxiliary sponsors include a children's Christmas party,

which includes a carnival, a gift and a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus.

"We have about 200 kids," Conley said. "We usually get their names through the Salvation Army or Community Cares."

In July, the Auxiliary sponsors a shopping spree for schools. Each school is given \$1,000 to shop for their classes.

AmVets sponsors a

food kitchen program, providing to those in need who have applied for the food on the third Saturday of the month from noon to 3 p.m.

Another monthly program the AmVets sponsors is the Urban Ministries program, where it brings several groceries to Clarksville. That program serves the United Way and Fishes and Loaves programs.

There are 27 members

in the AmVets Auxiliary, with 77 members of the AmVets and 12 members of the Sons of AmVets, all of whom work for the benefit of those in need.

Those wanting to fill out an AmVets Auxiliary scholarship application should contact their school counselors. Those wanting to make a monetary or food do-

nation to AmVets programs may contact AmVets Post 78 at 270-439-1400 or visit the post building at 15035 Fort Campbell Blvd. between Fort Campbell Gates 6 and 7.

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SOLDIERS TO COMPETE IN WARRIOR GAMES



Maj. Gen. James C. McConville, the commanding general of Fort Campbell tells Sgt. 1st Class Landon Ranker (left) and Spc. Jasmine Perry how proud he is that they will be representing the Army in the Warrior Games, an Olympic-style competition for wounded, ill and injured service members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces. Ranker and Perry will compete in a variety of track and field, swimming, running and cycling events from April 30 to May 5 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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Tween Reading Club meets at Oak Grove library

By DAVID SNOW

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The Tween Reading Club held its April meeting on Saturday at the Colleen R. Ochs Municipal Library at the Oak Grove Community Center. Club members

worked on posters and solved a number of puzzles related to the club's current theme, which is fantasy reading.

Those who were able to finish the puzzles first received prizes.

The club is open to students age 9 to 14. More information about

the club can be obtained by calling the library at 270-640-6557.

The club meets on the second Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. at the library.

The next meeting of the reading club will be held at 10 a.m. on May 12.

■On Thursday at 6 p.m., there will be a Girl Scout meeting at the

Colleen R. Ochs Municipal Library. Girls interested in joining the Girl

Scout troop are invited to attend, but must bring a parent.



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Orlando Rodriguez (left) and Javon Farmer work on picture puzzles at the Tween Reading Club meeting on Saturday at the Colleen R. Ochs Municipal Library. The club is open to students age 9 to 14 and meets at the library on the second Saturday of the month. For more information, call the library at 270-640-6557.

Low-cost spay, neuter clinic set for Friday

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A low-cost spay and neuter clinic also providing inoculations for pets will be held on Friday at the Oak Grove Community Center.

The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the OGCC, located at 1705 Thompsonville Lane.

Dr. Valerie Smith of Glasgow, who worked at the low-cost spay and neuter clinic on Dec. 8, will return to provide services that will help reduce the number of unwanted animals in the area.

Animal control officer Lorraine Evans said that there would likely not be any openings for anyone wanting to have their pet spayed or neutered, as those positions would be filled by people already on a waiting list.

She said that people who wanted to give their pets necessary shots or other needed services could come to the clinic and have them done there.

"They can walk in for shots or walk in for microchips," Evans said, "but, thankfully, all of our spots are going to be full for the spay and neuter."

"We had a four-page list of people waiting for this clinic. That's why we really didn't advertise it real well. But, if the animal is already spayed or neutered, they can definitely walk in for shots or microchips."

Shots include those for rabies, parvovirus, distemper, feline leukemia, bordetella and any others that cats require. Pets may have microchips placed in their ears to make it easy to find them if they become lost.

Those wanting their pets spayed or neutered through the low-cost clinic may put their names on a waiting list for upcoming clinics.

For more information, contact Evans through the Oak Grove Police

Department at 270-439-4602.

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Religious convictions don't give right to reject U.S. laws

The Wild West was no wilder than present day America. Granted, living there was not a gentle life, however, most of these early western inhabitants were just that, law-abiding, God-fearing, church-going, youngin'-raising, farmers and cattle citizens who obeyed the laws because they respected the laws of the land and the man behind the star.

You were either law abiding or you were not and most were. Did the young cowboys come into town on payday once a month and blow off a little steam? Of course. Did Zane Grey make legends out of some common cowpokes? Of course he did!

Is it ever permissible for a categorized group of people who are Americans to not comply with the law of the land?

We say that as a nation we must separate religion from state.

Religion is your belief in some sort of higher power and state the body of elected or appointed officials that represent the people and should demonstrate equality among all citizens.

Should religious convictions give a particular group the right to defy the law of the land and replace it with laws which are consistent with their beliefs or desires?

You probably see where this is going.

I am talking about happenings at Waco, Texas, and Ruby Ridge, and the racial disorders of the Klu Klux Klan, Neo Nazis, the Black Panthers, and any other group that truly feels like they can enjoy the benefits that America has to offer; however, find it unnecessary to live under laws established by our duly elected Congress.

As despicable as these leeches to society appear, at least they are in open defiance of the law. If a person, group, organization or political party does not agree with a portion of the national, state, county, or city law, they have the option to use their "voice" to change it.

Laws are not perfect and never will be.

If you are a member of a country you cannot just do your own thing in direct defiance of the duly constituted laws.

The laws of America are constructed to uphold Christian values since our country was founded on the cornerstone of Christianity.



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The only national language is English. The European immigrants and the Africans sold into slavery developed the culture of this country. They combined so many events and endured so much racial conflict and somehow made it eventually work.

If everyone was allowed to follow their own faith-backed laws in America, can you just imagine the problems we would have with homeland security and the diversity these isolated cases of taking the law into your own hands

would impact our society.

We have but one law — the law of the United States of America.

Under Islamic Sharia Law it is permissible to kill your wife or daughter under some conditions of distress. Admittedly I am not a scholar in Islam values, but I don't care to be either. I think this is as radical as you can achieve short of killing all non-Muslims for Jihad or a Holy War. I suppose allowing such abuse under Sharia Law in the boundaries of the United States would be a mockery of our justice system and our Christian values.

Between 1880 and 1920 many immigrants, including Muslims, came to America and were embraced and welcomed. Only in the 1980s did the intent of radical Muslims surface.

Of course that fateful morning of 9/11 cast suspicion on Islam as a whole, not just in America, but the complete Christian world.

What if Christianity was the same?

What if we had radical Christians that wanted to kill Jews, Muslims, and anyone else that was not a Christian?

What if in the name of Jesus we blew up subway trains, police stations, and airplanes and killed hundreds.

After you identified yourself as a Christian would they wonder which side of the tracks your relationship with Christ was?

There are many good Muslims scattered all over America and the world. Some helped build this country. Most are kind, peace loving, forgiving people and have made very significant contributions to mankind. I suppose that Allah's message of peace and good will is interpreted into an evil, ugly message to the radical Muslims.

If these radical people would devote more time to listening to Allah and less time blowing up things, the matter of peace in the world would become more of a reality.

There is but one God that reigns

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over heavens and earth. He goes by different names such as Lord, Jehovah, Allah, Buddha, and so on, but he is the only God ... just defined differently with different names. He is still the Master of everything that is.

Since the London Tube bombings, public officials in Australia have taken a firm stance on Muslim extremists and Sharia Law. Although the emails and Facebook posts circulating are essentially accurate, the statements quoted in these posts were part of a public debate and not specifically attributed to any one person.

The posts are quotes from Australian leaders including Treasurer Peter Costello, Prime Ministers John Howard, Kevin Rudd, Julia Gillard and Education Minister Bren-

dan Nelson. Basically these leaders verbalized they expect their citizens and visitors to live under parliamentary law, democracy and Australian values, citing Australia does not recognize a second law.

The quotes include, "Muslims who want to live under Islamic Sharia Law will get out of Australia, as the government have targeted radicals in a bid to head off terror attacks." Or, "This is our country, our land, and our lifestyle, and we will allow you every opportunity to enjoy all this. But once you are done complaining, whining, and griping about our flag, our pledge, our Christian beliefs, or our way of life, I highly encourage you to take advantage of one other great Australian freedom, *"the right to leave."*

Heroism personified

Sgt. Pereira: we will not forget

A Fort Campbell infantry soldier who grew up in Brazil and came to the United States when he was 17 years old to learn English and then earned a bachelor's degree in biology nearly gave his life in Afghanistan to save other soldiers in his unit.

His story, as told by the Army, should not be forgotten.

Sgt. Felipe Pereira, 28, became the most highly decorated soldier at Fort Campbell since the Vietnam War when Secretary of the Army Gen. Ray Odierno awarded him the Distinguished Service Medal on Thursday. The ceremony was at Fort Campbell. The Distinguished Service Medal is second only to the Medal of Honor for heroism in the Army.

Pereira's honor is rare. Among nearly 4,000 members of the Army who have received the medal, only about 200 were enlisted soldiers. The others were officers, and nearly a fourth were colonels.

On Nov. 1, 2010, following a patrol in Senjaray, in the Kandahar Province, Pereira was returning to his combat outpost as the leader of Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 502nd Infantry Regiment, 101st Airborne Division. An explosive attached to a motorcycle detonated in the middle of Pereira's squad and he sustained shrapnel wounds to his spleen, liver and left lung. Two soldiers — Spc. Jonathan M. Curtis, 24, and Pfc. Andrew N. Meari — were killed and others were injured and pinned down by enemy gunfire.

The Army's citation says Pereira refused medical treatment. With his lung collapsing, he commandeered an all-terrain vehicle and drove into enemy fire to help his wounded comrades. Bullets ricocheted off the vehicle, and Pereira returned fire, according to the Army. He helped evacuate one group of soldiers to the outpost, then returned to the line of fire and rescued another group.

Fort Campbell, the members of the 101st Airborne Division and their families have carried a heavy load in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Their daily acts of heroism are too numerous to count or fully comprehend.

This rare honor extended to one of Fort Campbell's bravest soldiers reminds us why we owe our highest regard to so many soldiers.

Thank you, Sgt. Pereira, for your service. We will not forget.

— Kentucky New Era

Fewer than usual bills passed, but legislation is strong

The 2012 Regular Session ended Thursday as we pushed through a long day to finalize legislation. While we ended up passing fewer bills than usual this year, I think several good, strong pieces of legislation made it through the process.

Bills sent to the governor's desk on our final working day included what has been deemed the 'career-pathways' bill. Intended to reach students at risk for dropping out of high school, Senate Bill 38 will create a career and technical curriculum in Kentucky's public school system. It will allow students to earn their diploma while preparing for careers in fields that do not require a college degree. We hope this not only improves our graduation rate, but also the earning potential and quality of life for our young people.

Many other bills this session have already been added to Kentucky's statutes. Among them, House Bill 390 tackles a recent rise in the vandalism and theft of items containing copper and other valuable metals. It restricts the purchase of storm drain and manhole covers, street signs, guard rails, railroad ties and equipment, catalytic converters, metal parts from air conditioning units, and other items commonly stolen for their recyclable value.

Sellers of the restricted items



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would be required to provide proof of ownership and would be mailed a check as payment on the day after the transaction. The bill also creates misdemeanor and felony crimes for damaging property with the intent to steal restricted metal.

With the passage of Senate Bill 32, Kentucky joins at least 13 other states with a Blue Alert system to warn the public of at-large criminals who have harmed, kidnapped, or killed a peace officer. It will utilize law enforcement communication systems, electronic highway signs and media providers across the State to spread information after an officer has been reported wounded or missing.

Senate Bill 89 makes seat belt usage mandatory in vehicles designed to carry up to 15 people. Previously, seat belt usage was only required in vehicles designed for 10 or fewer passengers.

Senate Bill 3 lowers the current monthly over-the-counter purchase limit for pseudoephedrine in pill or tablet form and places a cumulative 24-gram-per-year cap on such purchases. Pseudoephedrine is a common decongestant in cold and allergy medicines, but also a required precursor ingredient in cooking illegal methamphetamine.

The bill also replaces the current paper-tracking system for purchase of medicines containing pseudoephedrine — such as Sudafed,

Claritin D and other decongestants — with a mandatory electronic system that allows real-time tracking of purchases. Hopefully these measures will prevent excessive purchases of the drug for inappropriate uses and ebb the growing number of dangerous meth labs in our State.

Another anti-drug measure, House Bill 481 extends the current State ban on synthetic drug compounds to include entire classes of the drugs. Underground manufacturers have been able to circumvent the current ban by simply changing a few ingredients in the compounds of drugs like synthetic marijuana and so-called 'bath salts.' This should close that gap and prevent the purchase and use of these dangerous poisons.

Some of the most important work accomplished in any even-year session, a biennial spending plan for the state, was put together last month. The budget Kentucky will operate under for the next two years was frankly the best we could manage after five years of a grueling recession and spending cut after spending cut. While the necessary pull-backs will be excruciating in the short term, we believe they will put us on steadier footing for whatever our financial future holds. We are hoping this budget's temporary pain will be a bridge to healthier times, hinted at by reports that our revenues are finally starting to rebound.

Even with that crucial task completed, there is still work left to

be done.

In Thursday's evening hours we put a final stamp of approval on a six-year road plan that includes the Louisville bridges project and many other projects across the state. A separate bill actually funding those projects, however, was not passed before our midnight deadline.

The governor has called an extraordinary session (it started Monday) to address that issue, as well as another priority still unfinished: prescription drug abuse.

Thousands of Kentuckians and their families are devastated by the scourge of pain pill addiction each year. So-called 'pill mills,' the shady pain-management 'clinics' known for providing a seemingly endless supply of potent narcotics to virtually anyone who asks as long as they will pay, are fueling the devastation. It is obvious that legislation to regulate those facilities and monitor the prescription and distribution of narcotics is needed. The question is, what is the best way to do that?

I will continue to keep you updated as our work continues. You can follow the work of the legislature by visiting our website at www.lrc.ky.gov, updated daily. Whether in session or not, I am always interested in your opinions and concerns about legislation affecting you. Call or e-mail anytime. You can contact me personally at joey.pendleton@lrc.ky.gov.

(Sen. Joey Pendleton represents Christian, Logan and Todd counties.)

CHART TOPPERS

USA TODAY BEST-SELLERS

1. "The Hunger Games" by Suzanne Collins
2. "Catching Fire" by Suzanne Collins
3. "Mockingjay" by Suzanne Collins
4. "Fifty Shades of Grey" by E.L. James
5. "The Lucky One" by Nicholas Sparks
6. "Fifty Shades Darker" by E.L. James
7. "The Hunger Games Trilogy" by Suzanne Collins
8. "Fifty Shades Freed" by E.L. James
9. "Guilty Wives" by James Patterson
10. "The Lost Years" by Mary Higgins Clark
11. "The Affair: A Reacher Novel" by Lee Child
12. "A Game of Thrones" by George R.R. Martin
13. "Chasing Fire" by Nora Roberts
14. "The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest" by Stieg Larsson
15. "Betrayal: A Novel" by Danielle Steel
16. "I'll Walk Alone" by Mary Higgins Clark
17. "A Turn in the Road" by Debbie Macomber
18. "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" by Seth Grahame-Smith
19. "Stay Close" by Harlan Coben
20. "The Limpopo Academy of Private Detection: No. 1. Ladies Detective Agency" by Alexander McCall Smith

Top iTunes' Songs

1. "Somebody That I Used to Know" Gotye
2. "We Are Young (feat. Janelle Monáe)" Fun
3. "What Makes You Beautiful" One Direction
4. "Boyfriend" Justin Bieber
5. "Call Me Maybe" Carly Rae Jepsen
6. "Starships" Nicki Minaj
7. "Wild Ones (feat. Sia)" Flo Rida
8. "Glad You Came" The Wanted
9. "Mercy (feat. Big Sean, Pusha T, 2 Chainz)"
10. "Somebody That I Used to Know (Glee Cast Version)" Glee Cast

Top Free iPhone Apps

1. Kick the Boss (Game Hive Corp.)
2. Instagram (Burbn, Inc.)
3. Draw Something Free (OMGPOP)
4. Slide to Unlock ? (The Falco Initiative)
5. Oldify (Apptly LLC)
6. Viddy (Viddy, Inc.)
7. Flick Home Run ! New Free (infinity pocket)
8. Bike Race Free - by Top Free Games (Top Free Games)
9. Battle Duty: Modern Field 3 (Imba Entertainment)
10. Ringtone Maker - Make free ringtones from your music! (Zentertain Ltd.)

Movies (as of April 15)

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| 1. "Titanic" in 3-D | \$88.2 million |
| 2. "Battleship" | \$58 million |
| 3. "Wrath of the Titans" | \$16 million |
| 4. "The Hunger Games" | \$15 million |
| 5. "American Reunion" | \$11.8 million |
| 6. "Mirror Mirror" | \$10.2 million |
| 7. "Dr. Seuss' the Lorax" | \$8.6 million |
| 8. "The Pirates! Band of Misfits" | \$8.4 million |
| 9. "Houba" | \$6.8 million |
| 10. "The Intouchables" | \$5.7 million |

NIELSEN TV RATINGS

(Week of April 8-15)

Show	Viewers
1. "NCIS"	17.66 million viewers
2. "American Idol" (Wednesday)	16.81 million
3. "Dancing With the Stars"	16.39 million
4. "American Idol" (Thursday)	15.81 million
5. "Dancing With the Stars Results"	13.39 million
6. "NCIS: Los Angeles"	12.86 million
7. "Criminal Minds"	11.81 million
8. "60 Minutes"	11.03 million
9. "The Voice"	10.52 million
10. "Two and a Half Men"	10.4 million
11. "Modern Family"	10.35 million
12. "Hawaii Five-0"	10.3 million
13. "The Big Bang Theory" (Thursday, 9 p.m.)	10.21 million
14. "The Good Wife"	10.16 million
15. "Body of Proof"	10.05 million
16. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation"	9.94 million
17. "Survivor: One World"	9.91 million
18. "The Big Bang Theory"	9.72 million
19. "Mike & Molly"	9.58 million
20. "Unforgettable"	9.45 million



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CELEBRITY EXTRA

Q: Throughout the years, I've been hearing rumblings of an "Anchorman" sequel, but nothing has come to pass. The rumblings have started back up, so please tell me it's gonna happen! — George G., Omaha, Neb.

A: Guess what, George? It's gonna happen! Will Farrell announced — in his Ron Burgundy character — on "Conan" that Paramount has indeed signed off on a sequel to the hit 2004 comedy "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy." Director Judd Apatow is expected to return, as are Steve Carell and Paul Rudd.

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Q: I've been rewatching episodes of "The X-Files," and wondered what the actor who played my favorite character, the Cigarette-Smoking Man, has been doing lately. I love every episode he is in. — Summer F., via e-mail

A: William B. Davis (but you can call him Bill) has guest-starred on countless TV series and movies since "The X-Files" ended, including "Damage," "Smallville," "HumanTarget," "Stargate SG-1" and tons more. His most recent accomplishment is the publication of his memoirs, "Where There's Smoke ... The Musings of a Cigarette Smoking Man." Fans will be surprised to learn that Bill quit smoking when he was 40. (He smoked herbal cigarettes on the show.)



William B. Davis

And unlike his character, Bill is not a believer in the paranormal, which confuses fans when they meet him.

"People sometimes assume that one chooses to be in a particular project because one has a belief or a commitment about it," Bill told me. "It was a great role, and I was happy to do it, but I certainly didn't choose it because it was about the paranormal. It's not difficult for

an actor to imagine there are aliens who are abducting people. But that's a far cry from actually believing that as a person. With Gillian (Anderson, "Scully") and David (Duchovny, "Mulder"), it was reverse too, because David was a skeptic and Gillian was a believer.

HOLLYWOOD SCENE

By Tony Rizzo

On the heels of Julia Robert's beautiful evil witch in "Mirror, Mirror," word is that Angelina Jolie is set to play the title role in the witch who gave "Sleeping Beauty" a nap she'd never forget. Based on the 1959 Disney feature cartoon, this will be live action from the witch's point of view, with possibly Elle Fanning as Princess Aurora/Briar Rose.

Angelina views "Maleficent"

not as an evil queen, but as misunderstood. "I hope in the end you see a woman who's capable of being many things and just protects herself and is aggressive. It doesn't mean she can't have other, warmer qualities. She's a great person. She's not perfect; she's far from perfect." Well, that should be an interesting take on a big bad witch ... warm qualities and a great person!

Julia Roberts goes right from her publicity tour for "Mirror, Mirror" into "August: Osage County," the Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway show now becoming a movie. She plays Meryl Streep's daughter, who tries to overcome certain differences when her drug-addicted mother goes missing. Then, Julia takes on "The Normal Heart," another play being made into a film.

She'll be surrounded by top-notch actors such as

Jim Parsons (of "The Big Bang Theory"), Oscar nominee Mark Ruffalo, "30 Rock" Emmy winner Alec Baldwin, and "White Collar" hunk Matt Bomer. It's the story of a gay activist trying to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS during the early 1980s. At one time, Barbra Streisand owned the screen rights and worked with author Larry Kramer to come up with a script, but couldn't agree on script changes and gave up.

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Sustainment Brigade troops receive awards

From New Era staff reports

During a ceremony at Fort Campbell, 22 soldiers from the 101st Sustainment Brigade received their end of tour awards on April 10 after returning from deployments in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Jeffrey Colt, deputy commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), hosted the ceremony

and presented the awards.

Staff Sgt. Luis Velez received an Army Commendation Medal with Valor for actions during an attack at Forward Operating Base Gamberi on April 16, 2011.

Nine soldiers from the Special Troops Battalion of the 101st Sustainment Brigade received Bronze Star Medals from their deployment in support of Operation Enduring

Freedom. They are Maj. Jason Cole, Maj. Jeremiah O'Connor, Cpt. Patrick Lee, Cpt. Victor Vera, Sgt. Maj. Jorge Chavez-Rey, Sgt. Maj. Jennifer Love, Sgt. First Class Kerry Peay, Sgt. First Class Tommy Phillips and Sgt. First Class Steven Weber.

Eight soldiers from the 372nd Inland Cargo Transfer Company, 129th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion,

101st Sustainment Brigade received Bronze Star Medals from their deployment in support of Operation New Dawn.

They are Cpt. Lenore Lopez, First Lt. Cameron Barnett, First Lt. Spencer Johnson, First Sgt. Gilbert Scott, Sgt. First Class Jonathan Douglas Jr., Staff Sgt. Bobby Cagle, Staff Sgt. Derek Dighton and Staff Sgt. Clifton Kennedy.

Four soldiers — Cpt. Amber Grimsley, Cpt. Ervin Williams, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Rodolfo Duncan and Staff Sgt. Durvan Wallace — from the 305th Quartermaster Company, 129th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 101st Sustainment Brigade received Bronze Star Medals from their deployment in support of Operation New Dawn.

Hutcheson named to Journalism Hall of Fame

By JARED NELSON

For The Eagle Post

Three men with local connections joined the ranks of the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame Wednesday in Lexington.

Times Leader Publisher Chip Hutcheson, Ham Broadcasting Company President D.J. Everett III and retired Murray State University professor Bob McGaughey joined the Hall of Fame in an induction ceremony and luncheon Wednesday afternoon.

They joined Woodford Sun Publisher Albert B. Chandler Jr., retired Louisville Courier-Journal photojournalist Bill Luster, who won Pulitzer Prizes in 1976 and 1989, and former Lexington Herald-Leader and Washington Post reporter Michael York, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1986, in the 2012 Hall of Fame class.

"This year's class of inductees certainly reflects well of our Commonwealth," said Duane Bonifer, president of

the University of Kentucky School of Journalism and Telecommunications Alumni Association, which sponsored the ceremony. "We are honored to recognize them today."

Everett, a longtime Hopkinsville resident whose company operates the WKDZ and WHVO radio stations, is also a former station manager at TV-43 and a former WHOP news staffer.

"I really am honored. I'm humbled. I'm most appreciative," he said.

McGaughey, who also grew up in Hopkinsville, taught journalism at Murray State University from 1969 until his retirement in the late 1990s. He chaired the school's journalism department from 1974-1997.

Hutcheson served as sports editor of the New Era from 1970-76 before taking the helm at the Princeton Leader. He remained publisher when the Leader and the Caldwell County Times were merged into the Times Leader after being purchased by the New Era in 1992.



(From left) retired Murray State University professor Bob McGaughey, Ham Broadcasting Company President D.J. Everett III and Times Leader Publisher Chip Hutcheson were inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame on Wednesday.

He also serves as publisher of the Eagle Post, the New Era-owned weekly newspaper in Oak Grove.

"I'm not the luckiest man; I'm the most blessed man," Hutcheson said of his induction into the Hall and his ca-

reer in the newspaper business. "I'm blessed to work with the people I work with. I'm blessed to live in the community I live in, and I'm blessed to have a family who thinks much more highly of me than I deserve."

A record crowd of family, colleagues and supporters attended Wednesday's ceremony to honor the inductees.

Jared Nelson is a reporter for The Times Leader of Princeton.

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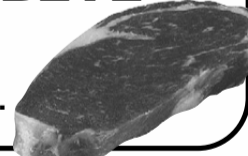
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▲ OGPD

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forcement in areas that are concerns for accidents — more specifically, Fort Campbell Boulevard and major intersections within the Oak Grove community,” said OGPD Chief Les Langdon.

Kryszewski (pronounced kris-SHEV-skee) is the first female officer in the OGPD in six years. She beat out

10 men during the application process and was the only woman in her 28-member class in Richmond.

Her training included 18 weeks of training from November through April, which consisted of more than 750 hours of recruit-level-officer academy instruction. Major training areas included

homeland security, law offenses and procedures, vehicle operations, firearms and investigations.

“It was the hardest thing I’ve ever done in my life, and it was still probably the most fun I’ve ever had,” said Kryszewski, who also drove a Clarksville school bus for five years. “The bus driving job was a whole lot easier, remarkably easier compared to going to the police academy.”

Kryszewski said she enjoyed the firearms training the most, along with the challenges that the physical training provided.

“I was the only female in my class of 28, and I was also the oldest in my class,” she said. “So, dropping out of a run or falling behind on PT was not an option. Every bit of it was a challenge, and I enjoyed challenging myself and rising to the opportunity.”

“I didn’t want to let anybody down here, at the department, be-

cause they had so much faith in me in sending me there.”

Kryszewski is still going through Police Officers Training courses with the O G P D , and hopes to be able to complete her college degree through the credit hours given for working with the police department.

Both officers have had already experienced the dangers that police

work involves. Havens was shot at during the pursuit of suspects involved in the AC Automotive armed robbery on Jan. 30, and Kryszewski was driving a police vehicle that was struck in a hit-and-run incident on Interstate 24 near Grand Rivers on Dec. 27.

Havens and Kryszewski reported for duty this week.

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Kryszewski

▲ Band

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Army in Korea, he heard a Korean band playing “The Cowboy Rides Away” by George Strait, and a friend told him, “You can sing this song better than they can!”

“The next thing you know, I was on the stage, singing with this Korean band, and it just kind of developed,” Thompson said.

Thompson said his problem with music classes and choirs was his inability to read music.

“I can beat around on a guitar enough to write a few songs and figure out what we want to play,” he said.

Junction 41 started under a different name. That group lost members to record deals and were looking for a singer and a drummer in 2008.

The group, known as Copper Road, dissolved soon after, but Thompson and Kirby wanted to keep playing. They found three other friends who wanted to play, and Junction 41 was born.

Thompson said the group plays a little bit of everything.

“We’ve done everything from Prince to a Elvis to George Jones,” he said. “The heart of it has always been country. I prefer a lot of what you would hear on local radio: Jason Aldean and Brentley Gilbert. Cody is more of a modern rock band kind of guy. Larry is more of a blues-jazzy-type personality. David is a very old country personality, and Mike is very ‘70s and ‘80s hair band and rock-and-roll kind of guy.”

“It’s a definite mixture of everything,” Kirby said.

Thompson said the band has a way of getting the crowd involved in the show by entertaining as well as playing.

Opening for someone as well known as Vassar is quite an achievement for the young band.

“For years, I’ve watched his videos on TV,” Thompson said. “My last wife is a big fan of his. I learned some of his songs just to play for her. I’m kind of awestruck about it.”

“The one thing we’re looking forward to most is being able to get out and entertain the people, but yet, meeting so many more people. There’s a lot of people out there who love music. We do a lot of original stuff, and we’re going to do a lot that day. We always get good feedback on the songs that we wrote. The exposure (from the festival) is just amaz-

ing.”

Kirby, a native of Hopkinsville, grew up around music. His father, Malcolm Kirby, played guitar for Johnny Russell, touring the world with the singer, while his mother, Luci Kirby, plays bass guitar. He played drums onstage since he was 12.

“With Junction 41, it’s pretty amazing how everybody is so versatile,” he said. “Nobody has the same ‘wow’ factor with the same kind of music. When we pick out a song that we’re going to do, it’s amazing how Larry can throw in his blues style to a song, Mike can kind of get his hard rock thing to a song, and it all comes together.”

“You want to give the people what they want, and that’s very important. To be able to have people come up to you after the show and say, ‘Man, that was awesome,’ and ‘I loved that

song’ — it’s the best feeling in the world. It doesn’t matter if you play in front of five people or 5,000 people.”

The networking opportunity for an up-and-coming band to open for an award-winning songwriter is tremendous, and Junction 41 hopes that it takes advantage of it.

“It takes a little time to build up your name and your repertoire and get things going,” Kirby said. “I think we’re on a good path. ...This is a blessing from God.”

“This kind of opportunity — it’s almost unheard of,” Thompson said.

For more information about the Spring into Summer festival, taking place on May 26 and 27, visit the website springintosummerfest.com.

For information about Junction 41, visit its Facebook page.

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▲ Wife

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home, police found the woman’s body with a gunshot wound. She was taken to Blanchfield Army Community Hospital where doctors confirmed she was dead.

Fort Campbell was put on lockdown at about 9:30 p.m. with no one allowed on or off post while authorities searched for the soldier.

Fort Campbell alerted local law enforcement to watch for Rawls just before midnight. The alert was canceled about 20 minutes later when the soldier’s cellphone was tracked to a location on Interstate 24.

At 12:29 a.m., Fort Campbell posted a vague update about the situation on its Facebook page.

“On-post residents need not be alarmed regarding the activity on post tonight. MPs

are investigating an incident that occurred. Further info is not available at this time due to the investigation,” the update read.

At 12:37 a.m., Fort Campbell posted an update that read: “MPs responded to a domestic dispute. The situation appears to be under control. No need for alarm.”

Following the incident, the soldier started driving southeast toward Atlanta in a white Cadillac. According to Associated Press reports, he was spotted in southeastern Tennessee early Saturday morning.

From there, he reportedly led police on an 80-mile chase from Tennessee to Georgia at speeds upward of 120 mph.

Bartow County Sheriff Clark Millsap told the Daily Tribune News in Cartersville,

Ga., that his agency was alerted about the chase coming toward his jurisdiction at about 2:30 a.m.

Millsap said that Georgia police deployed spike strips to stop the soldier at about 2:47 a.m. on Interstate 75 near Allatoona Lake. The soldier shot himself and was flown to an area hospital, the Daily Tribune News reported.

The woman’s death is being investigated by Army Criminal Investigation Command in conjunction with civilian law enforcement agencies.

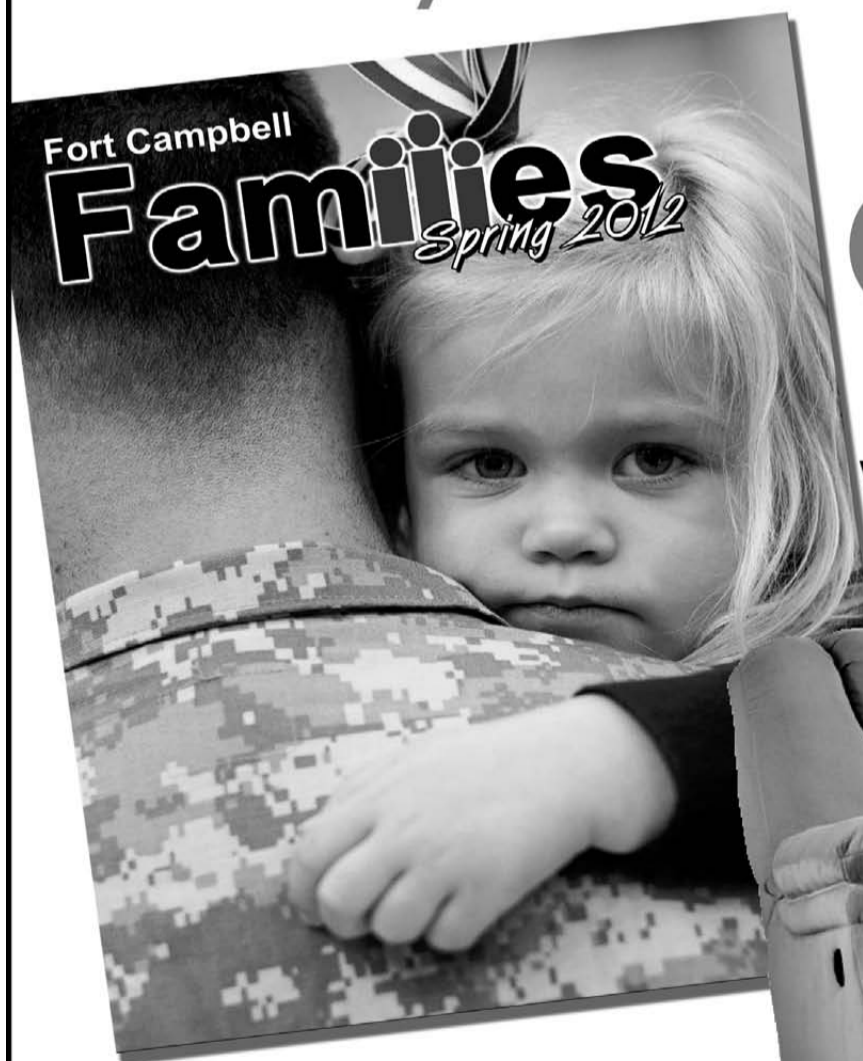
Rawls arrived at Fort Campbell in January 2010 and completed two combat deployments to Iraq. He returned from his most recent combat tour supporting Operation New Dawn in November 2011.

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▲ DSC

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enough cover fire to get him and his squad safely back to the base.

“We helped as many guys as we could,” he said. “It was a chaotic, chaotic day.”

Gen. Raymond Odierno, chief of staff of the U.S. Army, presented the award to Pereira.

“I’m so impressed with this exceptional young man,” Odierno said. “Just two years ago, he became a U.S. citizen. He is a patriot through and through to both the United States and his native country, Brazil.”

The Distinguished Service Cross is second only to the Medal of Honor.

Pereira is one of only 24 soldiers to receive the award for service during

‘It’s part of the job.’

Sgt. Felipe Pereira
Distinguished Service Cross recipient

the global War on Terror, and he is the first soldier from the 101st Airborne Division to earn a Distinguished Service Cross since Vietnam.

Despite the honor, Pereira insisted he doesn’t deserve it.

“Every single 101st soldier will tell you,” he said, “it’s part of the job.”

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Army Chief of Staff Gen. Raymond Odierno addresses those on hand for the ceremony of decoration for Sgt. Felipe Pereira. He later told media members that Fort Campbell would likely not feel much of an impact by military budget cuts.

Budget cuts likely not to affect post

By CARLA JIMENEZ
For The Eagle Post

Gen. Raymond Odierno, the U.S. Army chief of staff, wrapped up a visit to Fort Campbell with a press conference Thursday afternoon.

During his visit to the 101st Airborne Division, Odierno had the opportunity to meet with special operations and training programs. His wife also met with military families and reviewed the special programs devoted to the families. Odierno also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Sgt. Felipe Pereira of the 101st Division earlier Thursday afternoon.

“It’s great to have the

whole division back,” he said.

Odierno addressed talks of budget cuts and how it would affect Fort Campbell. He said that the U.S. Army was in the process reviewing every U.S. Army installation.

“We have significant budget cuts over the next 10 years, so it’s going to impact every installation (including) Fort Campbell,” he said.

However, he added that because Fort Campbell is one of the “enduring installations,” the budget cuts would have minimal impact on the post. However, he noted that Army officials hadn’t made any decisions yet.

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CYSS brings Spring Fest fun day to OGCC

By DAVID SNOW
The Eagle Post

The Fort Campbell Child, Youth and School Services came to the Oak Grove Community Center on April 11 to provide Spring Fest, a day of fun with craft activities and games.

According to Teresa Honeycutt, the site lead for the Fort Campbell Child, Youth and School Services, the event was a lead-in for future events at the OGCC.

“We wanted to come out here and do a Spring Fest, something during their Spring Break, maybe have something extra going on for them,” she said. “This will also be a kickoff for us. Starting (April 16), Fort Campbell Child, Youth and School Services will come out every Monday afternoon and do a 4-H Club out of this building.”

The 4-H Club will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, and area stu-



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JaDonavin McNeal paints a design on a rock at the CYSS Spring Fest on Wednesday.

dents are invited to come out for the meetings and take part.

At the CYSS's spring fest, children received free hot dogs and were able to make things out of recycled mate-

See CYSS, Page B-9



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Jameil Massey shows off a necklace he made out of old washers. Children were shown how to recycle discarded items into fun things, like necklaces and bracelets.



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Mia Farrell (left) and Patrick Allen represent the 4-H program at the OGCC. A 4-H Club will meet at the Oak Grove Community Center on Mondays at 4:30 p.m.



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Having fun with paints at the CYSS Spring Fest on April 11 are (at left) Ashley Sireno and her daughter, Bella, with CYSS representative Nora Hunt.

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Boys first, girls second at Muhlenberg meet

By ADAM MAY

The Eagle Post

Last week was a good one for the track teams at Fort Campbell High School.

The Falcon boys won the Muhlenberg All-Comers meet on Thursday, while the Lady Falcons placed second.

The Lady Falcons won three of four relays and finished second in the 4-by-800-meter (2-mile) relay.

Nia Gibbs-Francis was first in the high jump and Kelsi Avana second in the 100-meter hurdles. T’Kia Collins

and Raven Finley-Flowers were second and third, respectively) in the 300-meter hurdles.

On the boys’ side, Deonte McMillan won the 100-meter dash, and Jordan Gibbs-Francis and McMillan were first and second, respectively, in the 200-meter dash.

Jordan Gibbs-Francis also won the 400-meter dash and Chris Schlangen won the 800-meter run. Josh Clifton brought home first in the 110-meter hurdles, and Khalil Maynard in the 300-meter

hurdles.

David Sahms won the pole vault and Jeremiah Davis the discus throw.

Not only did the boys win as a team, the Falcons dominated, scoring 216.5 points compared to 120 by second-place Muhlenberg County.

The Lady Falcons were only 17 points behind champion Marshall County, which tallied up 181.

Several members of the Fort Campbell boys’ and girls’ track teams also performed well at the APSU High School

Classic on Saturday.

Paige Updike took first place in Heat No. 3 of the 1,600-meter run at Governors’ Stadium in Clarksville, Tenn. Avana won a heat in the 100-meter hurdles and Nia Gibbs-Francis took first place in the high jump.

Cierra Laxton was third overall in the triple jump for Fort Campbell.

The Falcons also won some competitions, including Jordan Gibbs-Francis and Zarius Grant, who finished first in a 200-meter dash heat. Josh

Clifton brought home a first-place finish in the 110-meter hurdles, as did Maynard in the 300-meter hurdles. Corey Terry won first in a discus heat.

Sahms won first place overall in the pole vault.

Fort Campbell will compete in the Border Wars Invitational Friday night at Clarksville Northwest.

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Softball readies for approaching district games

By ADAM MAY

The Eagle Post

The rebuilding season continues for the Lady Falcon softball team, which lost a pair of games to Clarksville schools last week.

Fort Campbell fell 17-1 to West Creek (Tenn.) on April 10 on post.

Brittney Gossett started on the mound and gave up three runs in the first inning.

No player on the Fort Campbell roster had significant experience pitching before the start of the season. Jenna Ammerman came in for relief after three innings.

Allie Alfeld and Ammerman were the stars on offense. Alfeld walked in the bottom of the fourth and Ammerman got a hit to drive her in. Alfeld had a single earlier in the game.

The Lady Falcons lost Thursday night to Clarksville (Tenn.) Northwest.

The Lady Falcons host Clarksville Academy on post on Friday at 5:30 p.m. before facing University Heights Academy in a District 8 matchup. The Falcons visit UHA on Monday at 5:30 p.m., then host the Lady Blazers on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. on post.

West Creek 17, FCHS 1, April 10 at Fort Campbell

WCHS	3	0	7	7	17
FCHS	0	0	0	1	1

WP- Kayla Rolan. LP-Brittney Gossett. Leading hitters—Alfeld 1B; Ammerman 2B, RBI.

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JOE WILSON | For The Eagle Post

FCHS batter Brittany Gomez takes a swing at Hopkinsville on Monday. The Falcons face District 8 rival UHA later this week.

Racer football holds annual Blue-Gold Bowl game

From MSU sports information

The Murray State football team finished its 2012 spring workouts with the annual Blue-Gold Bowl Saturday evening at Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray.

In a scrimmage that had 92 snaps and lasted two quarters, the MSU Gold team came away with a 27-7 win.

“We really tackled well this spring,” said MSU head coach Chris Hatcher. “We missed a couple tonight, but we’re a little more ath-

letic than we have been the last two seasons. Tonight, I wanted to see what a few guys could do, and a few guys to go out and play like they normally play. Right now, our biggest concern is depth. That’s what hurt us last season and our first season. Until we get this (2012) class in, our depth will be very limited.”

In unofficial totals, returning senior quarterback Casey Brockman threw a pair of touchdown passes to Walter Powell and Ja-Vonta Trotter. Brockman was

18-for-27 (66.7 percent) for 269 yards with two touchdowns and no interceptions, averaging 15 yards per catch.

Trotter had six catches for 92 yards. One of his touchdowns was a wild play where he picked up a fumble at the 4-yard line after the ball was rushed from the 7-yard line. Powell had six catches for 64 yards.

In the running game, Nikkous Moore carried the ball 15 times for 60 yards, while Duane Brady rushed 10 times for 40 yards. Brady also

caught six passes for 82 yards.

The Racers now look forward to early August when they start pre-season camp in preparation for their opener at

Florida State (Sept. 1). MSU’s home opener is against Central Arkansas at Stewart Stadium on Sept. 8. MSU’s Family Weekend (Sept. 28) will feature a

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MSU SPORTS INFORMATION
Offensive lineman Casey Duncan (72) gets a congratulatory hug from wide receiver Kendarian Jennings after a big play at the Racers’ Blue-Gold Bowl on Saturday. Murray State opens its 2012 season on Sept. 1 at Florida State. The MSU home-opener is Sept. 8 against Central Arkansas, which finished 14th in last year’s Sports Network poll.

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Fifth-grader Kade Schrader earns monthly district honor

Kade Schrader, a fifth-grade student at South Christian Elementary School, has been selected as the Student of the Month for April.

Academics, work ethic, attendance and attitude are all factors taken into consideration before a student is selected to receive this honor.

Kade is on the Principal's List and is a member of the academic team at SCES. His teachers describe him as an avid reader, as he is often seen reading a book while walking down hallways at school.

Kade participates in a variety of extracurricular activities including choir, baseball and soccer. He has attended five different schools in his



Kade Schrader

lifetime while continuing to maintain a high academic level.

Kade has been a student at South Christian for two years. His father serves in the military and is currently stationed at Fort Campbell. Kade was selected by South Christian Elementary School's leadership team and principal Janie Giles.

4-H begins at OGCC

A new 4-H Club has formed at the Oak Grove Community Center, and will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday at the OGCC.

The initial 4-H meeting had impressive results.

"We had eight kids, and they were very excited," said Teressa Honeycutt, the site lead for Fort Campbell Child, Youth and School Services who helped to or-

ganize the club. "We had two parents tonight fill out a volunteer application to help run it out here."

Area children are invited to take part in the new club.

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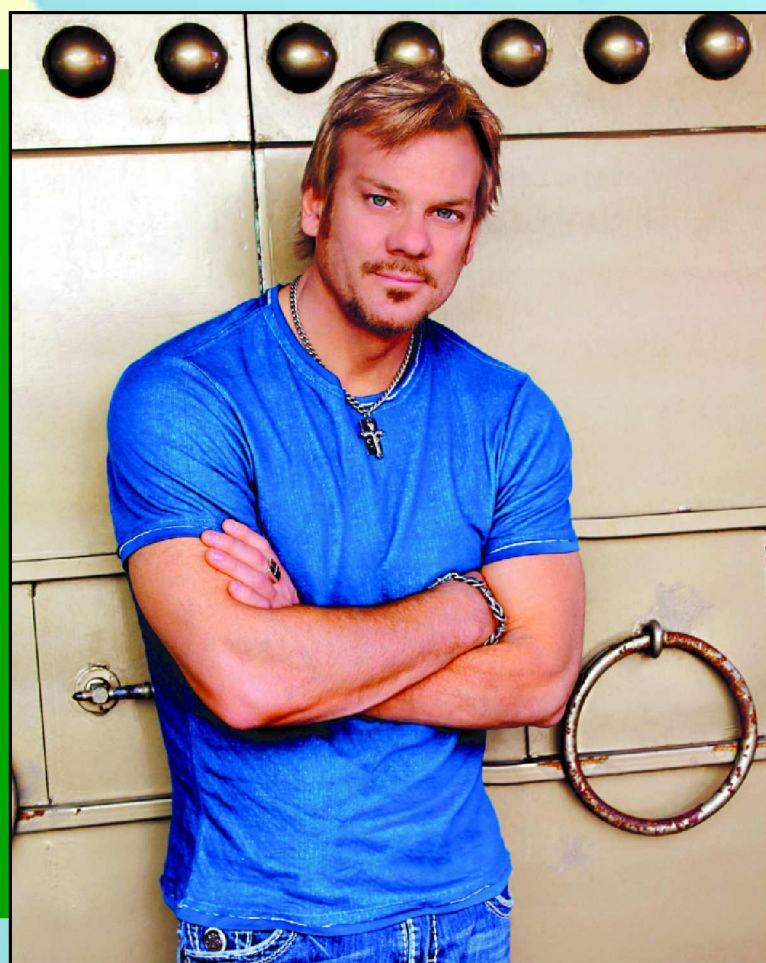
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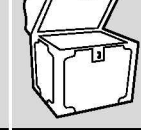
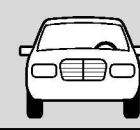
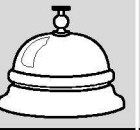
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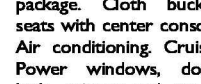
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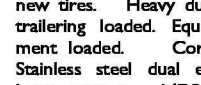
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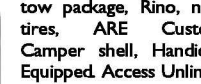
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Tinnin has seven tackles in APSU spring game

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Redshirt freshman quarterback Jacob Sexton threw two first-half touchdown passes to offset sophomore running back Ean Pemberton, who tackled on a 107-yard rushing performance, as the White team held off the Red team 14-7 on April 5 in the Red-White Spring game in Governors Stadium.
As a result, the White team will receive Pig Bowl championship T-shirts in honor of the barbecue dinner that was provided to the football team after the scrimmage.
"It was a great way to end spring practice," said APSU head coach Rick Christophel. "The best thing was we had no major injuries. ...We had some guys make some plays on offense, and we saw some good things from the defense. "Overall we are getting better; we are getting to where we need to be. We still have a long way to go in getting ready for those first two games coming out the chute (Western Kentucky and Virginia Tech)."
Sexton, who redshirted a year ago, tossed a perfectly elevated alley-oop 16-yard

TD pass to senior Devin Stark in the right corner of the end zone to begin the scoring in the opening quarter.
After Jake Ryan responded with a nine-yard TD toss to Justin Adams-Turner, Sexton came right back with a second scoring strike, this one another lofted pass to the left side of the end zone to redshirt freshman Anthony Woodard just prior to halftime.
Sexton finished 9-for-13 passing (69.2 percent) for 89 yards. Senior starter Jake Ryan, playing without favorite target Stark, ended the night 10-for-21 for 68 yards. Sophomore quarterback Landon Curtis ended the night 6-for-12 for 29 yards.
"Jacob really grew up during the last week or so," Christophel said. "He threw a couple of TD passes and threw a couple of other nice passes. He's a lot better here at the end."
Stark finished with three catches for 27 yards for the White team, while Robert Lemon added four receptions for 53 yards. Tight end Ashlon Adams had five

catches for 43 yards for the Red team.
On the ground, Pemberton ended with 107 yards on 16 carries, including a 53-yarder that set up the Red team's only score. The speedy Pemberton was caught from behind by freshman J.J. Rutledge, the local product who transferred from Navy.
Senior running back Wesley Kitts, who missed most of spring practice with a hamstring issue, finished with 24 yards on seven attempts, while redshirt freshman Reco Williams bulled his way through for 28 yards on eight attempts.
"Overall, collectively, I think we are more athletic at running back," Christophel said. "I don't know if we have anyone as good as Ryan White (second on APSU's all-time rushing chart), but we are better overall. It was good to see Wes Kitts out there really for the first time.
"Ean has been doing it all spring. If we can continue to keep him healthy and get him stronger, get him bigger and keep him on the field, that will be important."
Defensively, end Earnest

APSU SPORTS INFORMATION
Former Hopkinsville High standout and APSU senior inebacker Darrick Dillard is shown in a 2011 game. Former Tiger and APSU senior safety Ricky Tinnin had seven tackles in APSU's spring game. Former CCHS standout and APSU senioroffensive guard Jacob Langston rounds out the triumverate of area players for the Governors.

Smith, another local product who came to APSU as a walk-on, finished with four unassisted tackles, including two quarterback sacks and another tackle for loss, while defensive back Jonathan Shuler led the Red team in overall stops with seven, including four unassisted stops.
"Earnest has made himself into a player," Christophel said. "He really works in the weight room; he has gotten a lot stronger. He and (senior

safety) Antwaun Majors are guys who have just worked to make themselves into good players."
The White team, meanwhile, received active play from safety Ricky Tinnin, who also had seven stops, while the Gobs' leading tackler last fall, Majors, had two tackles for loss. Redshirt freshman safety Brad Wilmer had the game's only interception, off of a tipped pass for the Red team.

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rials. Some made bracelets out of pop tops, others made scarves from old shirts or made necklaces out of washers. Some made keychains from a small block of wood from an old Jenga game and an old atlas, while others made lanyards from duct tape.

Children could play a game of ladderball or work out with videotaped exercise routines or just paint rocks for

decorations.

“Almost all of it is repurposed in some way,” Honeycutt said. “Jenga blocks, for example. Most people have a Jenga game that’s missing a few blocks, so they don’t play any more. So we’re taking an old atlas and making a keychain.

“This is my favorite thing here today. The kids have picked states and cities, like one little boy, his favorite basketball team is in Chicago,

so that’s what he chose. One boy is originally from Detroit, so he made sure Detroit was visible on his keychain.”

For more information about the 4-H Club or other activities at the Oak Grove Community Center, call 270-640-6557. Information about 4-H Clubs can also be obtained from Mia Farrell at the Christian County Extension Office at 270-886-6328.

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Making scarves out of used shirts at the Oak Grove Community Center on April 11 are (L-R) LaDetra Major of CYSS, Indya Taylor and Michele Ellis of CYSS.

OUTLAWS ON THE RUN



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The Christian County Outlaws football team worked out at Wade’s Way Park in Oak Grove on April 11. The minor league football team worked on pass plays as well as defensive sets and special teams play. The Outlaws’ inaugural season in the Gridiron Developmental Football League begins June 2 at home against the Naptown (Indianapolis) Scorpions. The Outlaws have a Facebook page set up for fans.

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LAUGHING AT GOD
Genesis 17 and 18

Laughing at God? Some do. Both Sarah and Abraham did it. They did not see how God could fulfill His promise that in their old age they would have many descendants. Abraham even asked if his son by Sarah’s handmaiden, Hagar, could live under God’s blessing.

Sarah’s laughter came when three visitors came to Mamre to visit with Abraham and Sarah. A warm welcome was extended to the visitors and a fine meal was prepared for them. One of the visitors was the Lord. He was the spokesman and told Abraham that the next year he would visit again and that by that time Sarah would have a son. Sarah heard this conversation and laughed. Her thoughts were that she and Abraham were both too old for this to happen.

The Lord heard Sarah laughing and questioned her about it. She tried to deny that she had laughed, but the Lord knew that she had.

The Lord asked Abraham, “Is there anything too hard for the Lord?”

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